









## Four Generations of Lindbergh-Morrow Family



Mrs. Charles Long Cutter (second from left), great-grandmother; Mrs. Dwight Morrow, grandmother; Mrs. Charles Long Cutter (second from left), great-grandmother; and the kidnapped baby.

## NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Etta N. Mason, otherwise known as Etta M. Mason, then of Sumner, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by her mortgage deed dated June 10, 1922, and recorded in said Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 359, Page 292, conveyed to one George M. Salls of Bethel in said County, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated at South Bethel, in said Bethel, and bounded and described as follows: bounded westerly by the road leading from Bethel Village to Lockes Mills, in Greenwood, Maine; northerly by land formerly of Caroline Vashaw, easterly by land formerly of Leon A. Brooks, southerly by land formerly of Althea C. Farwell, now of Frank E. Stevens, being the same premises named and described in deed of Charles E. Stevens to said Salls, recorded in said Registry, Book 359 page 451, and by said Salls conveyed to said Mason. And whereas said mortgage was thereafter duly assigned to me, the undersigned, by said George M. Salls by his deed of assignment dated January 12, 1932, and recorded in said Registry, Book 339, Page 478, and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken:

Now therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Dated at Bethel, Maine, March 7th, 1932.

FRANK V. VETQUOSKEY,  
State of Maine, County of Oxford ss,  
March 7, 1932.

Personally appeared the above named Frank V. Vetquoskey who signed the foregoing notice, and made oath to the same that it is true, Before me,

EDDIE C. PARK,  
Justice of the Peace

## STATE OF MAINE

Office of Secretary of State  
Augusta, March 7, 1932.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the Pardon of Gerald Alfred Walker a convict in the County Jail at South Paris under sentence for the crime of Single Sale of Intoxicating Liquor is now pending before the Governor and Council, and a hearing thereon will be granted in the Council Chamber at Augusta, on Wednesday the thirtieth day of April 1932, at ten o'clock A. M.

EDGAR C. SMITH,  
Secretary of State.

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EDGAR C. SMITH,  
Secretary of State.

Central Surety and Insurance Corporation, Kansas City, Missouri

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1931

Real Estate	\$25,861.66
Mortgage Loans	570,342.27
Stocks and Bonds	2,275,561.48
Cash in Office and Bank	521,163.47
Agents' Balances	616,113.90
Bills Receivable	65,614.21
Interest and Rents	50,939.07
Gross Assets	\$4,100,534.96
Deduct Items not admitted	118,605.70
Admitted Assets	\$4,289,939.26
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1931	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$565,546.36
Unearned Premiums	1,150,912.35
All other Liabilities	485,694.72
Cash Capital	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$31,836.33
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$4,289,939.26

## Mortar Joints Frequently Are Not Lasting

A reader complains, says the Michigan Farmer, that the smooth surface he secures by pointing up mortar joints in brick wall and chimney crumbles and peels off after several months. One reason is that most masons use too little cement in their mortar, and sacrifice strength and durability to get smoothness in laying up. Four times as much cement as lime will give a much harder and more durable mortar than equal parts of each, but will not butter or spread so well and must be used up within thirty minutes after it is mixed with the water. If the bricks or tiles are too dry when laid up, they will absorb the water from the mortar too quickly and prevent it from setting to its full strength. If the mason will wet the bricks or tiles or stone thoroughly with the surface water just drying off before laying, will use a mortar rich in cement, will mix only a small batch at a time, and never rework it after it starts to set, and will point up the joints before the mortar has taken much set, he will have a much stronger wall and there will be no trouble about the mortar crumbling.

## ADMINISTRATIVE SALE

Pursuant to a decree from the Honorable Judge of Probate, within and for the County of Oxford and State of Maine, I shall sell at Public Auction, on the twenty-first day of April, 1932, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of Herrick & Park, in Bethel Village, in Bethel, Maine, all the right, title and interest which Albert H. Sanborn, late of Bethel, in said County of Oxford, had in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

Certain real estate situated in said Bethel, in the vicinity of Skillington, so called, near the Skillington Spout, and so called, and being the Lewis A. Sanborn home farm as formerly owned and occupied by him and later by his son, Albert H. Sanborn and bounded generally as follows: northerly by the Androscoggin River, or a branch thereof; easterly and southerly by land formerly of Albert L. Durban, now owned in part, at least, by William Bingham 2d, and in part formerly by Albert H. Richardson; southerly and westerly by land formerly owned by Dr. J. A. Morton, now of said Bingham, land formerly of James M. Seavey, and by land formerly of said Durban; westerly and northerly by Meadow Brook so called, the Cross land, as known, now owned by Mrs. Maude Vashaw, and now of Alice Skillington Robinson, and by said river of said branch; said Alice Skillington Robinson also bounds a part of said real estate on the east, and for a part of said boundary said parcel has on its northerly bound the present State Highway leading from Bethel Village to West Bethel, so called.

The above bounded parcel is certain small parcel heretofore conveyed by Albert H. Sanborn to Julius P. Skillington, and also excepting and reserving the land needed by said Albert H. Sanborn to the State of Maine for use as a part of said State Highway, also excepting and reserving all rights and interests of the Canadian National Railway, formerly called the Grand Trunk Railway, in and to the land used and occupied as a part of its right of way through and over said bounded parcel, and also all rights of the public in and to the way which is a part of the old county road and which passes through said bounded parcel in part. Said parcel being known as the Lewis A. Sanborn tract including Lewis A. Sanborn and woodland, including all land owned by said Lewis A. Sanborn in said Bethel at his decease.

Said real estate to be sold subject to the right and interest in the same of Maude A. Sanborn, widow of said Albert H. Sanborn.

MAUDE A. SANBORN,  
Administratrix of the estate of Albert H. Sanborn.

Dated March 14th, 1932.

## Why Weather Can Never Be "Too Cold to Snow"

The weather bureau says the greatest number of more or less heavy snows come from southerly to easterly winds—i. e. in what is known as the "rainy" portion of the cyclonic storm area. These winds generally are relatively mild. As the storm passes the winds come from the north west, southerly, and are relatively cold. In short, precipitation comes with relatively warm easterly to southerly winds, and clear weather follows with relatively cold northwest winds. If, then, the winter wind is from the northwest it is cold, and from the wrong direction to give much snow. This, presumably, is the origin of the saying "It is too cold to snow." This statement, however, is not literally true, for light snows can occur at any temperature and, indeed, it occasionally happens that heavy snows occur when the surface air is quite cold.—Washington Star.

## The Liverpool &amp; London &amp; Globe Ins. Co. Ltd.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1931

Real Estate	\$642,979.63
Mortgage Loans	357,246.48
Stocks and Bonds	15,396,853.32
Cash in Office and Bank	1,956,904.73
Agents' Balances	1,951,145.98
Bills Receivable	22,557.12
Interest and Rents	172,482.88
All other Assets	125,172.52
Gross Assets	\$20,865,922.18
Deduct Items not admitted	506,129.70
Admitted Assets	\$20,359,792.48
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1931	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$1,385,028.11
Unearned Premiums	10,891,376.20
All other Liabilities	4,152,867.53
Surplus over all Liabilities	4,026,661.57
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$20,455,845.46

STUART W. GOODWIN, Agent,  
510 Norway, Maine.

## The Connecticut Fire Insurance Co.

Hartford Conn.  
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1931

Real Estate	\$16,560.16
Mortgage Loans	746,750.00
Stocks and Bonds	17,052,884.00
Cash in Office and Bank	1,510,007.02
Agents' Balances	925,000.00
Bills Receivable	19,342.23
Interest and Rents	173,196.00
All other Assets	37,766.40
Gross Assets	\$20,434,902.99
Deduct Items not admitted	172,902.19
Admitted Assets	\$20,262,000.80
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1931	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$750,521.97
Unearned Premiums	6,594,771.42
All other Liabilities	2,076,784.13
Cash Capital	\$20,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$861,432.64
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$20,862,432.69

STUART W. GOODWIN, Agent,  
510 Norway, Maine.

## The Continental Insurance Company

50 Maiden Lane, New York  
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1931

Real Estate	\$1,768,192.22
Stocks and Bonds	74,713,397.00
Cash in Office and Bank	1,132,045.65
Agents' Balances	3,305,677.87
Bills Receivable	333,212.09
Interest and Rents	\$33,827.46
Gross Assets	\$83,146,632.19
Deduct Items not admitted	\$31,455.08
Admitted Assets	\$83,115,177.11
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1931	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$2,618,532.18
Unearned Premiums	24,659,627.73
All other Liabilities	15,969,285.24
Cash Capital	19,485,953.13
Surplus over all Liabilities	16,721,760.78
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$83,705,177.11

STUART W. GOODWIN, Agent,  
510 Norway, Maine.

## HOW

THE MUSIC OF BIRDS IS AFFECTED BY WEATHER.—The song of birds is affected by weather changes, according to an English naturalist, H. G. Alexander, who has been making a study of the effects of atmospheric conditions on our feathered friends, says Charles Fitzhugh Talmon, in his Science Service feature, "Why the Weather?" (Washington):

"Changes in weather, especially the onset of severe cold or snow, have an influence upon the amount of bird song, but the effects are different for different species.

"Freezing weather reduces the amount of song of the ground-feeding species, such as skylarks and thrushes, while cold winds have the same effect upon more arboreal feeders.

"Some species, including the coal-tit, respond vocally to sunshine, and some, such as the blackbird, are encouraged by rain. The investigator suggests that sunshine or rain may affect the food supply of these birds and thus induce song, but rain stimulates blackbirds more than other thrushes or robins, though the food is very similar."—Literary Digest.

## How Element of Chance Evolved Safety Glass

Twenty-five years ago M. Edouard Benedictus, a French chemist, while at work in his laboratory, reached up for a bottle on a high shelf and accidentally upset its contents. The overturned bottle fell with a crash to the stone floor some six feet below. Mr. Benedictus was astonished to find that though the glass was cracked in all directions the bottle was not broken. His attention was attracted by the striking appearance of the cracked bottle. He picked it up and examined it. Then it occurred to him that the bottle had originally had a solution of liquid collodion. This had evaporated, leaving the glass inside covered with a transparent coating.

Mr. Benedictus immediately conceived the idea of safety glass but at that time there was little use for it.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## How Plant Snakes Insects

One of the most curious of all Newfoundland plants says Nature Magazine is the little sundew whose white flowers entice the gnats in July and August. It is one of the carnivorous plants, the leaves of which are covered with little red hairs each tipped with a drop resembling dew. When these hairs are excited by an insect alighting on the leaves, they slowly bend, and the insect is rolled to the center, where it soon dies. If an inorganic body, such as a stone, which it cannot digest and is therefore of no use, is placed on the leaf, the tentacles respond and close over it, but the plant soon discovers its mistake and they open again.

## How Bookplates Originated

From the time Hippocrates Braudens of Hildesheim presented a gift of books to the cathedral monks of Buxtehude with a colored wood cut of an angel bearing a shield, as a mark of his ownership of the books, the art of the bookplate has flourished and developed steadily. The earliest bookplates generally bore heraldic devices with mottoes and armorial bearings, not counting many which deal with the early American book plates were nearly always imported ones. They were either engraved in England or by English artists here.

## How Barnacle Feeds

It is little true that every time a barnacle opens his mouth he puts his foot in it. When exposed to air, the barnacle leaves the trap door across the top of his shell tightly closed. But when the tide comes in and covers him the trap door opens and out comes several pairs of feathery feet which wave about, politely kicking small atoms of sea food into the hungry barnacle's mouth, says an article in St. Nicholas.

## How Congress Is Numbered

Since the senate is a continuous body, only the house of representatives is considered in numbering congresses of the United States. The Congress went into effect March 4, 1789, and the first congress was the 1st Congress, the 2d Congress was the 2d Congress, the 3d Congress was the 3d Congress, and so on. A congress is elected in the even years and takes office in the odd years.

## How "Silencer" Works

The National Rifle Association says that the Maxim silencer works on the same principle as an auto muffler. The tube is screwed on the muzzle of the gun. This tube consists of series of baffles that causes the gases to issue slowly instead of with a sudden rush. It is this rush of powder gas from the muzzle of the gun which creates a vacuum, causing the report when discharged.

## How to Mend Umbrella

One of the best home methods of mending a tiny hole in an umbrella is to place a piece of sticking plaster over the hole. Before applying the plaster dampen it and then press it firmly into place.

## Perkins Valley, Woodstock

Arthur and Bernal Thurlow of this place, Alfred Thurlow of Pigeon Hill, Oxford, and Lula Wilson of Mechanic Falls are going to Massachusetts the last of this week to visit their brother Erland, who will enter the hospital in Boston next Saturday for an operation on his spine. Erland was injured several years ago by being thrown to the cement walk caused by a horse getting frightened. He went to the hospital and was operated on and seemed to be getting along well when he was hurt by a tractor while working on the school farm in Auburn a year or so ago. His many friends join in wishing him a successful operation.

Helen Poland visited Mrs. J. T. Bryant in West Paris Sunday. Mrs. Bryant is still in quite feeble health but is planning to come to her home here soon.

Arlene Littlehale visited in Sumner this past week.

Caroline Etchler and Lila Dean were guests of Emma Perham Friday afternoon, March 4.

Claude Cushman of Bryant Pond called to see Nelson Perham Sunday afternoon.

Nelson Perham has been elected road commissioner for this end of the town.

Mrs. Abner Benson has moved Jennie Libby back home here. They have been staying with Walter Appleby and family this winter.

Arlene Littlehale is sick with a hard cold.

Mrs. Nelson Perham and son, Melford and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Waterhouse were in Norway Saturday night.

Melvin White has been having the flu and has gone to his home in Norway a few days.

This poem was written about Abner Benson by his daughter, Mrs. Helen Poland:

"ABNER ON THE SCHOLAR JOB"

There's been lots of excitement in Woodstock

On the Perkins Valley Road,

Since Abner has taken the scholar job

With his pesky crazy Ford.

His mind is occupied while sleeping

With this friend of his so dear,

That he's beginning to get strange notions

And his neighbors call him queer.

Just as soon as he awakes

Out he goes and cranks a while,

He cranks this way, he cranks that way,

Trying hard to keep his smile.

As his arm grows weaker and weaker

And he's ready to turn up his toes,

When he's cranked his last turn over,

The pesky thing jerks out and goes.

Then he jumps round to the throttle

Turns on all the gas there is in it,

He puts his head up like a rooster,

Almost crows! the humor's his!

After once he gets her started

He keeps her going the rest of the while,

Till it's time to carry the scholars,

The distance being about two miles.

Up the road he goes his blazes,

And the old cliff Wilson farm

Gathers in the Thurlow children,

Then he turns round and calms.

Put the gas to her like water

Down the road he makes a dash,

He puts his head up like a rooster,

Hollers loud: "Get in, cart cash!"

Then again he gets her started

Just to stop all in a jiffy,

For at the old turn he reads another

He yells again: "Get in, cart cash!"

Then once more he gets her going,

Gathering speed all the while,

Forgets to put up for the Polans,

Stops to howl about one half mile.

Now the last long stretch is started

Down the grand old Quaker Road,

By the church, round the four corners

Down he hits, then to the mill.

By the creek shop he speeds her,

Taking time there just to nod,

For he knows well she should be faster

Soon to hit beneath the sod.

Up the hill again at Gayden's

Lizzie rambles swift and cool,

Abner waves his hand to Lila,

Turns in at the Fulton School.

## HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

## Questions

1. Who was the creator of Sherlock Holmes?
2. What woman, though blind, wrote beautiful poems?
3. What per cent of the English speaking people are in the United States?
4. Through what lake does the Mississippi river run?
5. Is there a book in the Bible in which the name of God is not mentioned?
6. What is the Audubon Society?
7. Did the Boy Scout movement originate in America?
8. What part of the skin is least sensitive to heat and cold?
9. What states in the United States are named for women?

Nearly two million people in England draw a dose of a dollar a day.

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BRANCH OF NATHAN'S APPAREL SHOP



# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY  
AT BETHEL, MAINE  
GAIL L. BROWN, Publisher  
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.  
All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of this Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and also by W. E. Hossierman, Bethel; Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Perry, Bethel; John King, Bethel; Gordon Chase, Bethel; Ralph Corbett, Bethel.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1932

## THE WAY OF THE CROSS LEADS HOME

A Contribution to The Citizen by D. S. Brooks, Bethel.

"I must needs go home by the way of the Cross. There's no other way but this; I shall never get sight of the Gates of Light."

If the way of the Cross I mean.

Christ was going to the Cross. The three years' ministry, which led to his history of human morals says "have done more to regenerate and soften mankind than all the disquisitions of the philosophers and all the exhortations of the moralists," were drawing to a close. Jesus knew he was going to his death, and yet he was the most eager of all the company.

His little group of friends were dispersed to lag because their hearts were full of dread, but Christ led the march. They were amazed that he was going forth with joy. His countenance was lit up with a joyous expression, like that which gleamed on the face of one who, after long absence, is again drawing near to his father's house. He knows that sorrow such as have never yet filled the breast of man await him there; by his clarity he would teach his friends, and through them all that come after them, how noble a thing it is to suffer in a good cause. They would think of this afterward, and take courage. He tells them plainly that he is going forth to be abused and insulted and to die, but he tells them also that after that the resurrection and the eternal life.

Christ goes before us, leading in the world's thought to all matters of the greatest moment. Dr. Amory H. Bradford said in a sermon that in these days we are sometimes asked, "Is it possible for a thinking man to be a Christian?" But he says he would put the question another way, and ask, "Is it conceivable that a thinking man would do otherwise than accept Jesus as his leader?" For he gives us the profound and only satisfying answers to the deepest problems of our earthly existence. If life is to be worth living, if we are to have power and usefulness, if there is to be something of joy, there are certain questions which must be answered. We must have some clear and definite idea as to whether we are simply in the hands of a vast and heartless and everlasting process, or whether we are in the hands of infinite and everlasting Love.

No one else has ever given us satisfactory answers to these questions. Men use such words as power, law, force, but you know there is no comfort for your heart in such answers. What does Christ say? He teaches his disciples to pray to "Our Father, who art in heaven." Nobody else has spoken to us words like that. He says to us in substance, "Do not consult the wise men, if you want to know about the Person who holds the universe in his hands, but go into your own houses, and think of all the strengths of fatherhood, and all the love of motherhood, and remember that as the heavens are high above the earth, so the love and the strength of that God above that of earthly parents. He leads men to their thinking about God. He gives us for faith's enterprise of great and exalted us in its pursuit.

Christ goes before us, showing us the way to personal development of character and noble personality. Christ is the world's leader in showing how strong character and charming personality can be developed and wrought out in the furnace of trial and suffering. The old Hindus tried to become suffering and get rid of it by saying that there is no suffering. The Buddhists said the best thing of enlightenment is the realization of the nothingness of things, and we have many modern examples of the revival of this sort of teaching. But all the while the reality of life presses upon us. Men do sick and suffer and die without any reference to their philosophy on the subject. Who shall tell us to wisdom? Who shall teach us life's meaning? Christ is the only teacher who shows us that the God

## GROVER HILL

Edward P. and Harry A. Lyon were at the farm Sunday.  
Ernest Mundt from Gorham was the week end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mundt. Cleveland Waterhouse still has a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Whitman and son Robert were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews in Norway. Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson from Mill Street, Bethel, was a guest at N. A. Stearns' a short time ago.

The high wind which has been raging for a week past, blew down the large roll door at H. A. Lyon's barn in this place one night last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hutchinson from Bethel village are enjoying a two weeks vacation at the home of Mrs. Hutchinson's father, George Briggs, in Albany.

## NORTHWEST BETHEL

Mrs. Warren Brown spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coolidge and two children spent Sunday with Floyd Coolidge and family.

Mrs. Bell Bennett is with her son, Henry Bennett, and family at Bethel village.

Mrs. Elmer Stearns is on the sick list.

Leaver Mason has finished work for Fred Chapman and gone to his home.

## Fernald's Mill, Albany

Everett Hattat has returned to his home in Massachusetts after spending several weeks with his cousin, Ralph Hattat.

Eben Barker is working in the mill at North Waterford.

Dr. Hubbard was called to see Hazel Allen Monday. She still remains quite sick.

Warren Lapham visited George and Harry Logan over the week end.

Eben Barker harvested his ice one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Chase from Walker's Mills visited Hazel Allen recently.

It is not economy to buy an article one does not need, no matter how good the bargain may be.

In the heavens who wishes us to pray "Our Father" is not a God callous as to suffering, but a God living in the life of the human race, afflicted in its affliction, and bruised and wounded by its iniquity. Christ shows us that everywhere the love of God is seen in suffering and sacrifice. The compassion of men is not the accusation of his goodness but the revelation and proof of it. The narrow, the sacrifice, the martyrdom of the world's helpers are his. Dr. Hume, the English preacher, said: "What a gospel the cross preaches to men and women troubled by the woes of life! Stand up against the dark day, it says that God suffers in and with his creatures and his children, that he is the chief of sufferers, that it is his pity and love and sympathy of Christ and of all Christlike souls."

Christ himself tells us that for the sake of humanity he sanctifies himself through sufferings, and Paul assures us that the Captain of our salvation could be made perfect only through suffering. Strong, beautiful, perfect character can be wrought out only through the discipline of struggle, and restraint, and disappointment, and suffering. Christ is the leader in this thought, that in only personal sanctification of himself, in personal holiness of character, can there be developed the personality that will be of most blessing to the world.

Christ goes before us, leading us and teaching us our true relation to one another. It is Christ who teaches us that culture and learning and holiness reach their true climax and find their true mission only when they serve our fellow men. It is Christ who tells us that we cannot truly trust God unless we love our fellow men. Neither can we truly love God and not trust our fellow men. I mean it we really love and trust God, we must accept our fellow men as God's children, and know that in the humblest and poorest and meanest of them there is something of the divine child hood to God that makes them worthy of our sympathy and brotherhood.

It is Christ who teaches us that eternal life begins here and now. He teaches us that immortality will never become real to anyone, as a belief, except through his getting into his life something of the incomparable and eternal worth. When God visits a man and gives him the assurance that he is dear to him, immortality is no longer incredible. Science may make its guesses, but the hope of mankind rests in the resurrection of Jesus Christ and in the glorious consciousness of the eternal life which is known in redeemed hearts and purified lives.

The way of the Cross leads home. The way of the Cross leads home. It is sweet to know as I onward go, The way of the Cross leads home.

## THE WAY OF THE CROSS LEADS HOME

## Birds of a Feather

By JANE OSBORN

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)  
(WNU Service)

THERE was always something cheerful about the atmosphere of O'Grady's store that stood on one of the corners where the state highway crossed the old Main street of the village called North Hill.

There were always plenty of people waiting for the bus, young men who bought cigarettes as an excuse to hang around an hour or more, older men occasionally talking politics, girls sitting at the tables giggling over their ice cream. If you had been a resident of North Hill and had had a son you would have taken it for granted probably that he would occasionally join the loiterers at O'Grady's.

But if you had had a daughter you would have passed on to her the unwritten law that girls didn't hang about O'Grady's. They went there for ice cream, or to buy a paper or candy or a quart of milk. But having made their purchase or eaten their ice cream they left. Even boys who spent too much time at O'Grady's were looked upon as idlers and loafers.

It was at O'Grady's that Lois Granger first saw Malcolm Kent. She had gone to buy bird seed and Malcolm was with the looters leaning against the tobacco counter. Lois cast a glance in that direction just to see who was there and naturally enough noticed Kent. He was a stranger and looked so different from the usual O'Grady frequenter, she assumed that he was waiting for his bus.

But when a day or so later she went to O'Grady's with her little sister to get an ice cream cone and noticed again the tall, rather well-dressed young man loitering there beside the cigarette counter apparently feeling very much at home, she concluded that he had got the O'Grady habit.

"Who is the good-looking stranger that's been hanging around O'Grady's lately?" Lois' uncle asked her one evening at supper.

Lois tried to look indifferent, while her older brother informed the family that the looter was named Malcolm Kent and that he was a cousin, or something of the Robinsons who had a big farm out beyond the creek. Tom further announced that he had met the young man, liked him and if there was no family objection, would bring him around to supper.

"He can't be much account," observed Lois' mother, "if he's always hanging around O'Grady's."

"Still, just because he goes there isn't any sign he's like the other O'Grady loafers," Lois said.

"Birds of a feather flock together," pronounced her mother.

"You're right," said the uncle, "Every time I've been in there he was having the time of his life."

Still it was agreed to permit Tom to bring the young man to supper. And that was where Lois met him.

Malcolm called again two nights later and when he was told that Tom was not at home he asked to see her. "I'm Miss Lois. Yes, I had a letter from you to see me. He had an idea that I wouldn't be home. At every night at supper when Malcolm's name came up, Lois' family spent some time in discussing Mr. Kent. He had said something about having had some sort of a job on a new paper. But certainly he couldn't be doing any news gathering out here at North Hill. And always Lois' mother would observe that birds of a feather flock together. It was a matter of common talk that he spent more than half his waking hours at O'Grady's.

Then, one Saturday afternoon, Malcolm and Lois went walking down country lanes in the mellow autumn sunshine, and Malcolm asked Lois to be his wife.

"I think I'd like to, but I don't know how my family will feel about it. They know you aren't working, and you spend so much time at O'Grady's."

"Just because I hang around O'Grady's doesn't mean that I am like other O'Grady habitués, does it?" asked Malcolm with a mystifying smile.

"Only mother says that birds of a feather flock together."

"Well, it happens that the reason why this bird flocks around O'Grady's is because he is of an entirely different feather."

Lois told him, in a rather hurt tone, that she hadn't the least idea what he was talking about. "It seems to me that if you really care enough about me to want to marry me, you wouldn't hang out there all the time—that you'd be making plans to do something some time."

So Malcolm explained, but he made Lois promise not to tell the others until he left. He had written a novel—a darned good novel, too. Malcolm frankly admitted, "But, you see, I've always been something of a book worm, never spent enough time talking with the kind of birds that stick around O'Grady's. And there are chapters in that book of mine that need the kind of talk you get at O'Grady's. Came out to see the Robinsons one day and happened in at O'Grady's. Found it was just the sort of thing I needed—the publishers have accepted the book—that is, when I put in a bit more first-hand work on those chapters. And now I've got my regular job on my paper. Book reviewing you know—I've been carrying on as usual while I've been away."

And Lois was satisfied.

## NORTH NEWRY

Miss Bertha Rogers is spending the week at home.

F. W. Wight, J. B. Vall, George and Willard Wight, and Morris Vait went to Magalloway fishing Saturday.

The children at the head of the Tide met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wight Sunday to take part in an Easter Pageant.

Daniel Wight and a schoolmate at Gorham, Earle Wilds, was at home here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight went to Rumford Monday. Miss Carrie Wight spent the day with Mrs. A. C. Wight, returning with Mr. and Mrs. Wight Monday night.

Mrs. Hartley Hanscom called on Mrs. L. E. Wight Saturday.

There will be a whist party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Davis Thursday evening, March 17. Everyone invited.

## BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange, No. 235, met in regular session Saturday evening at eight o'clock. W. M. Saunders in chair. Officers pro tem: Pomona, Pearl Kilgore.

Grange opened in form and minutes of last meeting were read. The first and second degrees were conferred upon one candidate.

Literary programme: Irish Stories and Jokes. Report of Pomona Meeting at West Paris, Bro. C. F. Saunders.

Farce, "Pat and his Countryman," Misses Lydia McCully, Phoebe Hilton, Irish Songs, Miss McCully, Addison Saunders, and Daniel Wight.

Contest, "St. Patrick's Prize Pig," won by Robert Davis. Booby, Beatrice Applebee Foster.

Bro. L. E. Wight acted as auctioneer at the box supper. Next meeting the brothers bring the boxes and sisters buy them. There were 18 members and two visitors.

## WEST STONEHAM

Mrs. Eva Barker and children of North Waterford are spending two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Andrews. Mrs. Barker will help Mrs. Andrews with her house-cleaning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Richardson have moved into one of W. A. Hersey's camps and Mr. Richardson will work in the mill.

Seymour Batters of North Lovell is helping John D. Grover for a few days. Everett McKay and family are staying in Norway with his mother for a while.

Everett McAllister has been trucking birch for W. H. Warren from North Stoneham to W. A. Hersey's mill.

## HIGH STREET, WEST PARIS

Those having 100% in Spelling at the Porter rural school for the week ending March 11 are as follows: Grade II—William Schroderus, Anna Schroderus, Lahja Pike, Ida Korhonen; Grade IV—Irene Schroderus, Helmi Pulkkinen; Grade V—Lily Lehtonen, Julia Larson, Howard Hill; Grade VIII—Tyne Schroderus. Those having 100% attendance were: Albert Holden, Peter Kilpelainen, Walter Kilpelainen, Ida Korhonen, Irene Schroderus, Julia Larson, Helmi Pulkkinen, William Schroderus, Anna Schroderus, Lahja Pike, Lily Lehtonen, Howard Hill, Tyne Schroderus.

Tom Heikkinen is living at the Paul Kolstinen place at present. His son, Toivo, is staying there also and going back and forth while attending high school at West Paris.

Mrs. Ellis McKee and daughter Jennie spent the day Friday at D. O. Hill's.

Melvin White spent the week end at Olli Pike's.

Miss Tria Schroderus was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schroderus, over Sunday.

## NEWRY CORNER

Deferred

Miss Gwendolyn Godwin is visiting friends in New York.

A good attendance was at the Newry and Hanover town meetings held Monday, March 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McPherson were home over the week end.

Mrs. Grace Hulbert and Mrs. Grace Arsenault called on Mrs. Martha Bartlett and Mrs. Carl Godwin last week.

Scribner Bros. were in town last week buying cattle.

Elwood Richardson is helping his brother Ralph for several days.

Friends are glad to hear that Mrs. Martha Bartlett is gaining from her long illness.

Mrs. Maude Harrington and son Rodney and Miss Nellie Harrington were in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deegan and family of West Greenwood were at Mrs. Martha Bartlett's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Holt and son Ernest were in Andover Sunday.

## Howe Hill—Greenwood

Theodore Dunham has traded his car for an Essex sedan.

Mrs. Carrie Swan is visiting at Clyde Dunham's.

Charlie Andrews and Mae Norton called at Harvey Norton's Sunday.

Walter Maxim is hauling pine for Albert Swan.

E. H. Bradford has sold one of his

pigs to Herbert Ring of Bryant Pond. Ernest Cole has been splitting wood for Elmer Fiske.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole visited at D. R. Cole's Sunday.

Will Seames is hauling cordwood for H. E. Day.

Several from here attended the drama entitled "And Mary Did," that was given by some of our townspeople at Locke Mills Friday evening. Much credit is due the cast for the fine presentation of the drama.

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## He Put

By H. IRVING

ALTHOUGH Roderick was guardian of Randolph, and for his deceased friend he had no idea of wards to ever really get to be a ponderous solemnity and ponderous Roderick's idea of a husband for his daughter, Anderson, was in business ways in business money. He had not there had always been son why the particular was trying to put it in. Gilbert had as his own and de Allice detested. Gilbert's uncle she was going. Her uncle said she was not and she would wait and see. "No," Roderick said, "don't really mean to which she had no course I don't, you have given to wait against you and I Anderson person, five in six months' time. Under the will if I marry her five without uncle's money, and I that. In six months' time again."

"No!" Roderick said, "months was a long Allice was a level-headed right to wait to fortune. When G twenty-one Roderick into his office and figures, of which only enough to know seemed a considerable had insisted that he managing his affairs. The next day G upon Roderick McK said Roderick, "What short, I am busy."

As a rule Gerald in his dress; today, berly. His manner trifling; serious and You would have where for a business to deal with import was not for nothing been a star in an ask if you could not objection to my niece?"

"No," roared Roderick, "consider."

Gerald saw a land on Roderick's desk and corner of which large type, "The A Company." "Have it if it is not an investment anything. And he pointed to "I have," snatched it off."

"Well," replied Gerald, "taking rather in matters of late; espouses, and the Ag a rather doubtful r "Nonsense," cried have contracts all years."

"Yes," said Gerald, "these contracts to in fact they are le yard on every yard finish."

"I am too busy to you today," said R man got exceedingly old left, calling up financial men who of all that was go himself had been rat some years, jogging He had been lured scheme by Gilbert had invested ten the Gerald Cuthbert's m tern."

When the old man investigations he had first thing he did was Anderson bonds to and deposit a certifi thousand to the ac "The young whilvers ability after at thought."

As a matter of fa intensely jealous of that he kept his ea thing concerning h heard two business bet's name at the cl manner he had taken demanding further h it had taken Lester e and a half to get had a full compr status of the Agat "Allice," said Roder that night, "young t to be quite a busin "I've got my opinio "Any he place a female," said Allice. "I've been frowning, said he, "you migh marry him."

"The were married week following com months after their v















